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WHAT am I offered for new satinwood and marqueterie table, oral, 213, worth \$70. W HAT CASH for following pawn tickets: Gold watch, 635; diamond earrings, 830; diamond slower bustons, 810; gold chain and locket, 830; 8, 176 World. 215 CASH will be paid for a 528 Mog Rush, 158 Newark ave., Jersey City,

IRUK BEY ON A RIOT. Tried to Shoot Policeman Leston in

A genuine Turk, in the person of Iruk

he was found drunk and acting wildly in Chatham Equare, and when Policeman Laston went to arreat him, levelled a pistol at the officer's head. Liston knocked the weapon out of Iruk's hand with his club. Iruk said he bought the pistol to commit suicide, because money hadn't come for him from Turkey, but since buying it had received word that the money was on its way here.

He was held for trial on the charge of felonious assault.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Oigarmakers' Union No. 87 has gained eighty-seven new members this week, and indereed the strike at two additional shops. The moral and financial support of the building trades was pledged to the striking brass workers of the Manhattan Company yesterday. The bricklayers of Union No. 11 are striking at the jobs of Beas H. Alt. A. Bauer has been elected Vice-President of the Union. "The Result of May I, 1890," is the subject of an Address to be delivered this evening at Central Hall, 121 First street, Hoboken. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 initiated four new members posterday and levied an assessment of 255 cents por member to defray the exposure of the parade on May I.

Mr. Fowdariy's appeal to the delegates to the lookbinders' National Convention has had the fact to make them sets down a motion to with-raw from the K. of L. The majority of the bosses at whose shops the Heargon Labor Club of The Layers' helpers went on strike, have conceded the advance of 100 cents per achieve this result.

A meeting of the cigar-makers of Seidenberg & Co., in East Sixty-third street, at which important matters opporting that shop will be discussed, has

matters concerning that shop will be discussed, has been called for this evening. They will probably vote to go on strike.

Branch 350 of the Brotherhood of Carpenture and Joinors has moved its headquarters to Forty-minth street and Berenth avanua, and its meetings will now be held on Saturday nights.

The members of all building trades' unions were requested by the building trades sections of the Central Labor Union not to work together with expectant Labor Union not to work together with expectant account with the section.

Machinists' Union No. 1 carolled four new meia-bers personals. A committee was appointed to in-tering the a completite, according to which as a shop dangered by machinery, which is not presented by the prescribed asfety appliances. The Lumber Handlins, Track Drivers, Mossic and Encanatic Tile Layers, United Brick-Handlins, New York Wood-Carrers, and local unions 468, 487 and 700, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, sent new delegates to the Rulling Trades Section of the Central Labor Union restorar, and of they were and Johners, sent on the Section of the Central Labor Union peaterns; and they were all admitted.

The encaustic tile layers report that the strikes at the stope of d. C. Cameran & O. T. Aspinwall, the strike at the stope of d. C. Cameran & O. T. Aspinwall, the strike of the stope of the strike o the man be inconditionally granted.
There is no change in the circles at the cigar factories of Kaufmans Brost, flutto & Newmark, S. droop's Co. and Lowe, Seconty-fourth attest and First avenue, except that at the latter shops seem packers are at work. A new sirile is reported from the factory of H. Heerte & Co., 175 Chambers sireet, where eighty cigarmakers isft their beaches, demanding that the wages of 1856 be paid them. The strikers of Kata & Co. have been joined by one of the packers.

of the prokers.

The heariquariers of the striking knee-pants makers has been moved from 32 Heater street to the definition falls like like 1.25 Rivington street. The demands of the strikers were granted pestendar by instructors. J. Titan, 36 Chinal street: Mendel Wei, 70 Northin street, and M. Weingart, 17 Orchard street. Miss Woodpridgs, of the Workstey-weaman's Replicity, wit address the strikers the striker form fragitation. The Phonix Labor Club sent \$7.30 for the strike from fragitary workers. Union No. 8 gave \$5 and the Browklyn Turnors \$10. The headquarters of the striking knee-pants makers has been moved from B2 Hester street to Golden Role Hall, L2.5 Rivington street. The demands of the strikers were granted restorder by contrastors J. Titas. 96 Chast street. Mendo of the strikers were granted restorder by contrastors J. Titas. 96 Chast street. Mendo of the strikers were granted restorder by contrastors J. Titas. 96 Chast street. Mendo of the working work of the working when a striker of the strikers in the strikers were granted restorder by the strikers of the working with the strikers of the strikers of the working with the strikers of the striker

Manager Huntington's Unique Plan for a Summer Enterprise.

What Is Going On Among the

Theatrical Folk.

Wright Huntington is business manager of a Summer enterprise that sounds funny enough. The proprietor of the enterprise announces that he wants "recognized artists" who are engaged for next season. and he offers them transportation from New York, tents, cottages at Highland Lake, York, tents, cottages at Highland Lake, Conn., boats, hammocks, fishing tackle, newspapers, tennis, croquet, baseball and a professional cook. Eight performances per month will be given, and the manager promises to divide with the company one-half of his share of four performances. Now "recognized artists," here's your chance!

David Towers. Neil Burgess's business manager, is going to introduce Cold Molasses, the horse used in "The County Fair," to Prof. Glesson. Molasses doesn't like s harness, and has a habit of calmly reposing in the middle of the road and declining to budge. Then he is a great kicker —which, budge. Inon he is a great Ricker —which, by the bye, isn's surprising, as he has joined the theatrical profession. "It is very awkward, when you happen to have a lady with you," said Mr. Towers yesterday, "to find that you have an unmanageable animal, who insists upon being master of the situation."

Signor Perugini is not to be a member of James W. Morrissey's English Opera Com-pany, as has been advised.

Said a theatrical know-all yesterday:
Miss Rosina Vokes pays a large rent for
Daly's Theatre, but many of the privileges
of the hone are denied to her. Before he
went away Mr. Daly looked up and barred
Miss Rehan's dressing-room, so that Vokes
couldn't use it, and was obliged to dress in
the greenroom. Then he took away a
number of handsome rugs that had adorned
one of the rooms and the globes from outside. As for the handsome 118,000 plush
curtain, its use is out of the question.

Evans and Hoey, are going to Europe very scoon, to spend a short time in London. They will spend a great deal of next season, in and around New York. "A Parior Match" will be their play, and is will be presented with more attention to the scenery than has yet been given to that important feature of a production, Evans and Hoey will also, in all probability, present the new farce comedy "Bix of One, and Haif a Dozen of the Other."

Edward E. Ridder has another new play which he will read shortly to Soi Smith Russell. When Mr. Russell appears at Daly's in August he will produce a new play by Dion Boucicault, and Mr. Ridder's place. 'A Poor Relation.' which has brought a snug little sum during the peat season into the pockets of Mr. Russell and Mr. Ridder: two snug little sums, in fact, one for each.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are expected back in New York May 20, and will sall immediately for England. They are anxious to get home, having been absent seven months. Their success through the country has been nearly as great as in New York.

J. J. Wallace, who is now playing in "Around the World" at Niblo's, was in the cast of the original production, playing Fix, the detective, the role he now assumes. Mr. Wallace is old, but energetic and clever. He has to have his dressing-room on the stage, as he is unable to ascend the stairs leading to Niblo rooms owing to heart disease.

leading to Niblo rooms owing to heart disease.

Herbert Hall Winslow, the author of the farce-comedy called 'Town Lots,' has indulged himself in an 'American character-comedy,' which he has called, simply and prettily, 'A Barrel of Money.' There is to be a 'great iron works scane, introducing engine and machinery room in full operation, with ponderous shafts, revolving wheels, whitring bands and a young cirl being carried to almost certain death on one of the large bette." Yes, but not quite cortain death. Just as she approaches her doom a hero will surely rescue her; he will seize her senseless form, gaze into her flower-like face, peer into the limpid depths of those heavenly spee (the eyes will be shut, but no matter) and tableau himself with her, surrounded by shop hands, as the curtain falls, if this docsn't happen, then Mr. Herbert/Hall Winslow has no soul for melodrama, and will inour the serious displeasure of the Booisty for the Prevention of Originality.

Miss Pauline Hall, who was announced to

sing during the Summer with the Junius Howe Opera Company, will not appear with that organization. Pauline will never be thoroughly happy until she is starring.

Dr. Hans Von Bulow has written the following sentiment in the visitors book at the Casino: 'There are but two places in the world where I have found realized the dream of the artical model-performances: dream of theatrical model-performances; Eayrenth for Wagner's musical dramas, and the Casino for Offenbach's buriesque operas. That is very pleasant to hear, but what is much more to the point, is that the Casino roof-garden will be opened May 19.

Brooklyn Dramatics.

The lightning gun drill and eccentric dance which Thomas W, Ryley introduces in "A Domestic Cyclone" at the Lee Avenue Academy are cieverly executed bits of busi-The management of Congress Hall and Casine, the popular Eastern District resort, are putting up an excellent bill of attrac-tions this week.

The intense interest which pervades Dumas's drama of "The Corsican Brothers" is brought out with wonderful force by Robert Mautell at the Amphico. The two tank dips which Duncan B. Harrison is compelled to take during the action of "The Paymaster," at the Brooklyn Theatre, are extremely thrilling. Very few seats remain unsold for the Ovide Musin concert, which takes place at the Asademy of Music next Monday evening, under the auspices of the Twenty-third flegiment. The finished performances which Rose Cognian is now giving at Col. Shim's Park Theatre are fittingly appropriate to the closing week of a theatre, with an almost unequalled history.

rings, will play what is aunonment as a fare-well migagement at Jacobn Brookly's Thea-tre during the coming week. She will in-trottee on Monday evening an entirely new and original song, and some gorzeous cos-tumes and seemic effects, especially propared for her version of "Monto Cristo, Jr.

The inirteenth annual Spring games of the

[From Pares Strings. Oh! I'm engaged. A Bad Venture. Wiggins-I heard that you recently inthat was fust laid out.

Parrott—Yes.

"Well, how did you prosper!"

"I was laid out, too.

In a Balcony. (From Breaklyn Life.)
She—If capital punishment must be, certainly favor electricity.

He-Oh | That is to say, you prefer our rents to raisin's.

1 Prom Backet, 1 Customer. -Is it customary to fee the waiter here ?

Tit for Tat. I From Trans Strings.] Mrs. Fussy-I saw you coming out of aloon, John, when I was in the next street saloon, Jehn, when I was in the next street shopping.

Mr. Fussy—My dear, you shouldn't do your shopping in the neighborhood of taloons.

Quickly Arranged.

Old Million-What? Want to marry my laughter ! Why, the child is hardly out of school dresses yet. She needs a mother's care as much as ever, sir. Young Poorchap—Oh, that's all right. I'll live here.

He Could Go Out but Once. [From Hunsey's Weekly.]
First Woman—You ought to get your hushand to take you to the - Theatre. There s an excellent play there. Second Woman—Is it a four-act play? First Woman—No: only two. Second Woman—Then he wouldn't go.

Innocence Abroad. | From Light, 1 He—And where are you going next? She (Cook's tourist)—Milan.

He-Why, you are in Milap, now. She-Oh! are we? Well, then, Geneva. Next Summer. (Awakening her husband) - Ob.

George, there's a burglar in the house!"
Husband (sleepily)—Huh!
"Yes, and he's at my jewelry box."
"Huh!"
No: I declare, he's 'n the ice-ch I declare, he's in the fos-chest "Is that so? Give me my revolver, quick!"

(From Munsey's Weekly...) son-Who shall decide when the doo

ors disagree? Johnson—The Coroner generally has to The Right Time [From Texas Strings.]
First Clerk-Do you think old Wiggin

will raise my salary if I ask him? Second Clerk—If you ask him to-day he "Why to-day ?"
"He just got a divorce from his wife."

Unfortunate. She-I'd like to have this gold-headed ane engraved with a monogram of my hus

band's initials.

He—What is the name. please?

She—Isaac Henry Saunders.

He—Well-er-unless you're rather high
church won't that menogram look a little
peoulise?

Not Dismayed. (From Fexes Sirings.) a (to her lover, who has jus proposed)—Before I give you an answer I have a secret to impart.
Lover—What is it, dearest?
Aramantha (blushing and stammering)—
My—my teeth are false.
Lover (heroically)—No matter; I'll marry you in spite of your teeth!



The Staten Island Athletic Club's Big Event May 24.

Crack Runners Entered for the Manhattan's Annual Games.

Staten Island Athletic Club will be held on the Club grounds, Saturday, May, 24, com-mencing at 3.30 r. M. Handsome prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place in each event. E. C. Carter will do the handicapping and the games will be run under the rules of the A. A. U. Entries close May 17 with Fred W. Janssen, Chairman of Athletic Com-mittee, 341 Broadway. These events will be ontested: 150, 300, 600 and 1,000 yard and one-mile runs, two-mile steeplechas lacrosse race, on turi ecratch, open to lacrosse players only. All except this last eventare handicap. Previous to the athletic contests the Staten Island Athletic Club and a strong college team will play a match game of lacrosse, commencing at 3.30 r. m.

The recently organized Greenwich Athletic Glub will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o clock, at its club-rooms, 174 Hudson street, between Vestry and Laight. It is expected that the membershin, which was inirty at the first meeting, will be increased by fifty more to-night.

A cordial invitation to join is extended to residents of the vicinity. The present officers are Frederica Preifer, President; Stephen Mallard, Vice-President; Charles W. Preble, Treasurer; J. P. McMurray, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Thomas Conroy, Financial Secretary; Joseph Mann, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The New York Athletic Club's annual Spring games will take place June 7 at Travers Island. They include a very full list of handicap events.

George Slosson and Maurice Daly will play an exhibition billiard game next Saturday at the New York Athletic Club.

And now all the fleet track athletes will, as And now all the fleet track athletes will, as usual, flock to the many outdoor open games which will be given throughent the season. The Manhattan Athletic Club is the first to lead off with its open handicap Spring games, which occur on Saturday.

Among the many kings of the track who have sent in their entries are Alf Conland, Luther Cayey, Fred Westing, Herbert Shipman, Ernie Hiertsberg, Willie Day, A. B., George, Bob Prischard, W. C. Dewnes, George Rob Prischard, W. C. Dewnes, George Robwegler, Tommy Lee and Waiter C. Dohm. George R. Fearing, the young New Yorker now winning athletic fame at Harvard, will come home to compete in the hurdles and jumps.

These boxers who competed in the Clere-

These boxers who competed in the Cleremont boxing competition have been disqualified by the Amsteur Athletic Union, and cannot compete now in any contests given under A. A. U. rules.

Mike Daly, the Bangor pugilist, who won evanescent tame by affecting to be eager to meet Jack McAnliffe in a finish match, will spar Jimmy Dwyer, of Lewiston, six rounds for the gate receipts within a few weeks. Daly offers Dwyer 250 if he can stand before him throughout the six rounds.

The Pelican Athletic Club, of London, will offer a \$5,000 purse for Charley Mitchel and Frank Slavin to box for. This is said to be in accordance with Charley's wishes. He has the idea that S.avin has been greatly

Marshall P. Wilder's Entertainment Marshall P. Wilder will give his annual entertainment at the Broadway Theatre on Monday afternoon, May 19. The programm promises to be an unusually entertaining one, and Mr. Wilder will appear in severa new songs and recitations. In conjunction with Mr. De Wolf Hepper he will present the balcony scane from "Romeo and Juliet." This will positively be their farewell appearance in this play.

Lodge 1,814 in Its New Hall. gave a very enjoyable concert at its new hall. Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue, last evening. Among the soloists were Mise Alice Harris, tittle Miss Hoey, E. D. Lyons and Joseph F. Gleason.

The Literary Life. Scriptor—I'm miscrable, family sick, rent due, not a dollar in my pocket—and here

I'm writing away, without a hope of ever be ing paid for it.

Amicus—Not so bad as all that, I hope;
what are you writing now?

Scriptor—An article on Success in Life.

Sometimes. (From Brooklyn Li/e.)
First Lawyer-Experts have con cupy a large share of the courts' attention. Becond Lawyer-Yes, experts are called to testify in a murder case, and then a neck-spert sends the criminal to his account.

A Bare Freak. (From Tunns Strings.)
Countryman (in dime museum)—Sav. bub, what sort of a curiosity be you? Freak-I'm the boy that never whictles.

Change of Time on the Central Rallroad of New Jersey.

A new schedule will take effect on the

Interesting Combinations Bo'h by Amateur Poets.

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An Appeal to Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Maid of Brooklyn, ere we meet. Hear my prayer, I tree entreat. Listen while a suppliant cries. "Try not for the post's prize!"

If "in careless mood," you take Pen in band—without mistake, "Dash off thoughts" on training siris, For that contest of The Worko's: If you win the prize by "taot" (And anonymously at that).
Where would we poor mortals be
When it comes to poetry?

A. D.

Choosing a Spray. Ab. maiden, you've surely no hard task in choosing A spray for adorning your beauty to night;
Tis rather you feel a soft pain in refusing
The offering made by each blossom of
white.

A far harder task is that lying before you.
A task that you sooner or later must face—
To choose one from out of the hearts that
adore you.
And crown it triumphant with shy, loving

And may your choice fall in the end on the And may your curve.

And find a love true as the love you bestow
So your two lives made one shall themesforth
be a bright one.

And ever more closely together they grow.
C. M. Joyan.

Magnolla. Mountains in this my home there are none.
A beautiful, bountiful land of the sun;
Golden is my pollen, encased clear and bright.
No other has an embrace so snowy white. Only the one incomparable sweet blossom magnificent, Long, like the leaf, arrow shaped, wax-like. unbent; Invincible among all competitors to me re-Almost my form, at times by ivy is con cealed.

My heart beats quick, my thoughts divine, Invalids from all o'er the world try me to en-twine, Seeking my fragrance with outstretched hand. Securing life through my mystic green never fading wand. Miss MAGNOLIA.

> Love is a dream. A fanor, a theme. It varies—it pleases— Tie not what it seem It's here and it's there, Of joy and despair Gives equal abundance And taketh no care. Love dashes. Love glides Like a lifeboat at sea. It sponer or later Strikes reality. ZENAIDE VISLAIRE.

Love.

A Pin's Head. The head of a pin is bright and round, And never aches, because 'tis sound, Though its pillow may change from fair lady's breast To the dust in the street, by a tramp's foot pressed.

The head of a pin is bald we know, but no one expects that hair should grow On beads of vasily larger size. When Nature the requisite bulbs denies. When Nature the requisite statement, All boasting of wit this head disclaims, Though bright the record it are maintain to far from telling its virtues all We have not touch d the point all!

The Sundown Gun. The sundown gun just boomed across the bay.

To tell us all another day was done:
Bartholdi's flambeau shed its dazzling ray.

And night dropped down behind the flashing gun.

The snudewn gun for all must shortly That night come fast in which no man can So let us make our lives in good abound, And careful be that we no duty shirk.

The sundown gun for each must quickly roll—
The drooping flag the halyard slack slide Ours be it so to live that ev'ry soul.

When sounds the gun, may wear bright
golden crown! Julius Hamilton.

Cabin and Steerage of Life. While strolling about ou the deck of a steamship.
That sailed from her moorings one bright. Summer day.
I paused for awhile by the hatch to the steorage.
Where "second rate" passengers lull time away. And as there I stood in a mood meditative,

When haby was sick we gave her Castoria. Whats she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss she clum; to Uastoria. When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

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that a man should wear are made by Sweet. Orr & Co. Why? Because they are so correctly and carefully made that they fit per-fectly combining the greatest ease and freedom of motion with the greatest strength.

This thought came to me as the sea wind blow cold;
That life, like a chip, is divided in sections, is cabin or steerage, scoording to gotd:
The meet and dejected, the weak and neu-lected,
In yain seek a hearing, in vain seek a

The glitter of diamonds is seen in the cabin,
But brains are as bright in the steerage
below, Will J. Hardman,

Colbago may talk of its pigment,
Cincinnati its lard, rich and rare.
Philadelphia may boast of its scrapple,
St. Louis can brag of its beer,
New York has po special dishes,
I do not intend to be mean.
But hurrah for the city of onliure,
With its juicy and succulent bean,
B. L. H.

Power of Women. Nothing's Jone that's worth a rap But a woman's in it; Science fails where woman's tact Masters in a minute.

Mon may laugh and call her weak. But if near they linger. Find themselves, with all their strength. Wrapped around her finger.

entire working force was assembled in front of and about the main wing of the factory She may coax and laugh and sing.
Dole on pretty drosses;
But her hand that rules the world,
Every nation blesses,
I. G. on First street, which was gutted by the firs Night and Morning.

Twilight smiles on parting day.
Yeiling o'er each splendid ray
With a tender, misty light
From the purple robe of Night.
Bright stars gleam upon her breast,
As rising prodly from the west,
Bhe rears aloft her silver creet
And night falls.

The crescent pales, the stars grow dim While creeping, one by one, away, When, le't a golden splender breaks Upon the world. The break o'day, Mrs. E. F. Brooks, 34 Stevens avenue, Jersey City,

A Subject for the Hatter.



Jawkins (to long-haired friend)-Why don't you get your hair out. Bushy?
Bushy-Great Scott, man, I've got haif a
newspaper under my hat band now! Would
you have me stuff in a whole Sunday edition? But They Were His Own.

"What is the matter, old fellow? you ook worried."
"Well, I am-I'm being dunned up hil

and down dale by my infernal creditors.
"Oh. you owe a large sum of money?"
No, but a great many small sums, a
debts are like children.—the smaller they
the more bother they ars." One Man Dissatisfied. '' Here's an advertisement headed 'Spring

"Umph! It may suit some per this kind of a Spring don's suit me

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IN THE CUESTORE BROTHERS.

COL. SIRNS 2-10.

their way this morning from all directions. Every train that stopped at the small station a mile from the factory left a load of humanity, auxious to resume work at the big machine-shop.

Before 7 o'clock it was estimated that the

of yesterday morning.
It was cloudy, cold and threatening rain, but there they stood, hoping for work, Word had gone out last night that the directors of the Company would find some-thing for their old hands to do this moreing, and they kept their word.

At 7 o'clock the men who are employed in

At 7 o'cleck the men who are employed in the cabinet, carpenter and box shops, and in the foundry and shinghin departments, were told to go on as usual, and as they filed into their old places a mighty cheer of joy and gratistude wont up through the rain-laden air. Into their departments the fire had not rached.

Then there were left to be provided for only the men and women employed in the needle, attachments, machine parts, stock rooms and shuttle works, but as all these departments were in the main wing and had been witted out by the fire, Kupt, Deale was at a loss to know what to do for them.

Giving preference to women and men with families he put as many as he could not work in other parts of the factory, and the men without families were given the privilege of going to work and tearing down the most damaged part of the buried wing, which will have to be rebuilt. None refused, and by B o'clock nearly twenty-two hundred men and two hundred women had been given employment of one sert and another, leaving to-day only about 900 all told in idlences.

Mr. Deale hopes to be able to provide for

Mr. Deals hopes to be able to provide for them all within a week or two. As fast a possible the burned buildings will be re-dored, and the destroyed machinery re-As stated in THE EVENING WORLD rester day the loss will not exceed \$1,000,000, and may not reach much more than half that amount.

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